WALL ST. MARKET NEW YORK STOCK TRADING

South Pac ..

Sinclair Oil.

1634

18514 7814

7834

5814

45%

7814

5814 12514

11884

1946

734

1914

4314 9214 19

Willy Ov... 2614 28 2614
Willy Ov... 2614 28 2614
Wills Op... 94 94 94
Wis Cent... 5034 5014 5034
W & Co Inc 7114 72 7114
Worth & M. 27 3J 27
With P Mf B 5314 5414 5314

Sales up to 11 a. m....... 302,490

Sales up to 12 noon ... \$83,000
Sales up to 12 noon ... \$64,100
Sales up to 1 p. m. ... \$64,100
Selling ex-dividend—General Chem.
2; National Cloak and Suit, pfd, 1%;
Federal Mining and Smelting, pfd.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

BGGS. Nearby, Sto: Southern, Etc. BUTTER-Elgin print, the: Elgin tub, 40c; Frooss, Irc. store packed, Etc. FOULTER-Lite hets: per lb., Hc; roosters, par lb., BC; turkeys, per lb., 126 Hc; posters, par lb., BC; lurkeys, per lb., 126 Hc; prints chickens, per lb., 126 Hc; winter chickens, per lb., 126 Hc; ducks, per lb., 126 Hc; geess, per lb., 150 Hc; keste, young, each, 150 Hc.

West Un T.

Wheel L B. .14

OPENS TRREGULAR South Ry ... So Ry pf ... U. S. Steel Common Sells at 125 3-4, S. Steel Common Sells at 125 3-4, Studebaker 80 8114

Fractionally Up—Crucible and StL So W ... 29 29 Bethlehem Advance, While Re- StL & SF... 1736

public Drops Ralls Off, and Su.Steel Co. 4814 TenCaC ctfs 1634

Texas Co... 20034 Third A'R R 20 NEW YORK, May 22.-The stock Tob Prod... 58 U Aloy Steel 4334 market opened irregular today. United States Steel common, which sold at a Union Pac... 135% 137 ew high every hour yesterday, openup % at 125%. Crucible Steel up 16 at 70%. Republic was off Un Cig Sto.. 10114

Coppers Unchanged.

Ralls were fractionally off, coppers U Ball In pf were unchanged, and industrials were U S Rub.... U S Rub.... 5614 563 U S Rub1pf 10514 106

wers unchanged, and industrials were irregular.

Except for a flurry in copper during which anaconds advanced to 87%, the formoon was uneventfub. Efforts to drive the market lower in the sec-US Sm & R. 57% U S Steel ... 125% U S Stl pf .. 118% Utah Cop... 11834 Utah Sec... 1934 hour were not successful.

Wab p A... Wab p B ... Weathse ... 5414 Watnghee pf 68 West Pa RR 17 W Pa RR pf 4314

Teday's Quotations. Quotations today up to 1:30 o'clock are as follows: Open High Low 1:30 Alaska G... Al Chal Mfg Al Ch M pf. 634 2834 85 Am St Sug. 90% Am Can.... 47 4586 7096 4136 6134 2134 Am Car Far Am Cot Oil. 6134 Am Lingsed, Am Lin pf.. Am Loco.... 7034 7034 Am Smelt ... 103 Am Smelt of 112 Am Smelt of 1128 A Smelt of 1128 A Smelt of 1128 A Steel Fy. 64% Am Sugar. 110 Am T & T. 1206 11259 110% Am Tob 194 A To pf nw. 100% Am Wool ... 52% Am Zinc p ... Apaconda . 81% A T & S F . 100% AT&SF pd . 96% At C Line ... 111 At G W I ... 104% 9614 9634 111 Balt & Ohlo. Batoplias .. Beth Steel. 139 Beth Stl p., 120 Bet St B. . . 18174 Bklyn R T. . 50% Butte Sup. . 45 Cal Petm . . 20 18194 18114 Cal Pat pf. 50 Cal AriaMi. Si Can Pac... 160 Can Leather 8834 Car de P Cop. 37 Car de P Cop Chandler ... Ches & Ohlo 5814 78% CRISP 2d., 4116 4216 8384 77 CRIAP w i. B334 CRIPT wi P. 77 Chile Cop... 23 Chino Cop... 5614 COC & SiL. 3846 Col F & I... 8684 Col G & E.. Corn, quiet and steady. May and apot mixed. \$1.78. nominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1.80. Cob corn, \$5.50. Receipts, 64,970 bushels. No exports.
Oats steady, standard white, 7714c; No. 3 white, 7814 and 77. Beceipts, 137,740 bushels. No exports.
Rye, steady. No. 2 Western, export, \$2.25. Receipts, 59,407 bushels. Ex-Col-South .. 94 2534 Corn Prod. . 25% 10136 10134 70% Cruc Steel .. 70% Cuba Cane .. 4356 4436 Del & Hud., 115 Den R Gr... D & R G pf. 814 834 834

Distill Sec., 1814

Dome M 11%

Hrie 2 pf ... 281/2

Gen Elec, .. 159%

Gen M pf... 871/2 Goodrich ... 50 Gt Nor pf... 106

Greens C 41%

Hvat Crp... 76

Inspiration . 58%

Int Ag Ch .. 2114

Int Nhi 40%

Kan C So ... 20%

Long Island 3914 393 Lo & Nash. 12514 126

Mex Pet 9314 9414

40%

654

Kennecott .. 4514

Marine pf.. 80

Mex Pet p.. 93

M St L new. 1714

Mo Pac p wi 5714

Nat E & S. . 3314

N Y Air Brk 14714 14714

N C Cent... 8914 90% N Y N H&H 3914 3916

Nor Pac 1011/ 103

Nor & West 1214 123

Owens B M. 9314 9314

Pres Stl C. 7514 7514 7514 Pullman ... 14314 14314 14314

Seabid A L. 1214 1214 1214

Miami Cop ..

Mo Pac.....

Mo Pac ets.

Mo Pac wi ..

Nev Cons ...

NYO & W. 22

Ohle C Gas. 139

Pac Mail... 23% Penn B B... 82%

Pitts C et.. 4816 Pit & W Va 2716 Per Mar etfs 1916

Ry St Sp ... 52%

Read 2d pf. 40% Rep Steel... 85%

Royal Dutch 63%

Haxon Mot. 3814

Rep Stl -*d. 103

Pub Ser 118 118

Ray Cons... 29% 30%

People's Gas 77

Int Paper .. 39

Inter C.... Int C pf 56

Lehigh Val.

81

Granby ..

1814

2514

2914

82%

16314

3416 4314

60%

2136

4134

3934 39

5644 56

2136

64

2814

8114

93

4056

1734

654

5734

6134

35

139

5234

4854

2754

1954

5214

40% 85%

6436

10334 103

9134

956

64

50% 50 106% 106

81 100%

8714

3314

5816

20 40%

934

6814

125

9354

93

574

60%

3314

14714

3914

10134

9314

52%

118

2954

40%

8516

6894

28

90

13616 137

40%

94

Hys, steady, No. 2 Western, export, \$2.35. Receipts, 59.407 bushels. Exports, 98.510 bushels.
Hay firm. No. 1 timothy, \$20; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17.50 and \$18. Receipts, 245 tons. WILL SEND BODY OF MRS. HULL TO IOWA 82%

SALTIMORE GRAIN MARKET.

Congressman's Wife Victim of Ac-

4134 4334 The body of Mrs. Mary Louise Hull, forty-six years old, wife of 76 Congressman Harry E. Hull of Iowa. who died at Emergency Hospital last Sec. Sav & Com. Bank ... 155 FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS. Ill Cent.... 101% 102 101% 102 mercury, will be sent to Williamsmercury, will be sent to Williams-burg, lows, tonight for interment. Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of accidental death. According to his certificate Mrs. Hull took eight tablets of bichloride of mercury, each containing seven and one half grains. After pulverizing the tablets, Mrs. Hull dissolved them in water and drank the solution. She had been suf-tering from a headache and took 39% fering from a headache and took what she supposed were headache 126

tablets.

Mrs. Hull died four hours after swallowing the poison, death coming while physicians at Emergency Hospital were applying heroic treatment. Upon the statements Watkins, the ambulance physician and Congressman Hull, who was with her when she died, that she took the poi-sonous tablets by mistake, the coro-ner issued a certificate of accidental

Mrs. Hull was a native of lowa. 61)4 Her parents were Welsh. She was married to Congressman Hull June 3, 261; 1891. There is one child, Harris, six 1471; years old. The Hulls resided at 1816 Lamont street. Mrs. Hull was well 8954 known in Congressional social circles. but she devoted but a small portion

12114 ESTATE GOES TO RELATIVES. The will of Mrs. Anna V. Mills, filed for probate in the District Court 6 filed for probate in the District Court 9354 today, leaves to John V. Boyd, her 2241 grandnephew, a lot in King's addition, Mf. Pleasant, and gives \$500 too, Mf. Mf. Pleasant, and gives \$500 too, and the residue of the 1914 estate is to go to another nephew. Franchot Huntington Boyd, who is made executor. The will is dated Sep tember 4, 1914.

NAVY REJECTION CARDS.

Official rejection cards are being siven out today by navy officials. Those formerly used were issued on the authority of the navy recruiting officers, without the official seal of the Navy Department. The new rejection cards are essentially the same, except that they bear the department seal. 8514 6434

THE LOCAL MARKET TRADING VERY LIGHT, ONLY TWO ISSUES HANDLED

Some Odd-Lot Sales and Bond Transactions Aggregating \$7,000 Made After Call-Washington Gas 5's Sell at 102 1-2-Capital Traction Bid at 78, Offered at 79.

Trading during the regular call of the local stock exchange today was very light, only two stock issues be-ing traded in, and the bond list being neglected altogsther. After call how-ever, there were some odd-lot stock transactions and bond sales aggregat-ing \$7,000.

Of the bond transactions

of the bond transactions. Washing ton Gas 5's fed the list, in all \$6,000 worth changing hands at 192%. A \$1,000 Capital Traction 5 at 192% conluded the bond sales.

washington Gas stock sold during the regular call at 73 and after call odd 107s changed hands at 72%. In all 51 shares of Washington Gas stock were mold.

Were sold.

Both the type machine stocks were traded in in small amounts. Five shares of Lahston sold at 70% and 2 shares of Mergenthaler Linotype stock at 17 selling after call at 15%. This latter figure was bid for quotation lots of Mergenthaler Linotype stock at the close, with none offered below 150. The bid for quotation lots of Lanston was 70 with the offering 72.

Capital Traction stock was wanted at 75 with none offered below 18.

TODAY'S SALES.

Washington Gas, 25673, 10873.
Lanston, 5670%.
After call:
Capital Traction 5's, \$1,0006102%.
Capital Traction, 567819.
Washington Gas, 5's, \$6,0006102%.
Washington Gas, 156727%, 1872%.
Mergenthaler, 26748.

LOCAL BOND MARKET.

Coupon 3's.
Coupon 3's.
Reg. 4's. S. Coupen 4's..... C. 3.65's.... GAS BONDS. Wash. Gas. 101

Wash. Gaz. 102

Cap. Trac. R. R. S's. 102%
Ans. Pet. Guar. S's. 28
Amacostia & Potomac S's. 27%
City & Suburban S's. 180
Metropolitan R. R. S's. 180
Metropolitan R. R. S's. 180
Wash. Ry. & Elec. S's. 78%
W. A. and Mt. V. B's. 78%
W. A. and Mt. V. B's. 78%
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
Potomac Elec. Lt. S's. 100%
C. & P. Telephone S's. 192
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 8% 87%
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 8% 100
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 8% 100%
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 8% 100%
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Amer. Grapho. 1st 6's. 100%
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Mash. Market B's. 1927
Wash. Market B's. 1927
W. M. Cold Storage S's. 96%
W. M. Cold Storage S's. 96%
N. & W. Sisamboat S's. 103
Riggs Realty S's (long) 100
Riggs Realty S's (short) 100
Sec. St. & Safs Dep. 5's. 101
U. S. Realty S's. 104
PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

Capital Traction 78

*Wash Ry. & Elec. com 71

*Wash Ry. & Elec. pf. 76

*W. & W. Steamboat. 145

Washington Gas 724

Columbia Gas & Elec. 41

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 120% BALTIMORE, May 22.—Wheat May and spet No. 2, \$3.13; nominal No. 2 red, Western apol. \$3.15, nominal Re-ceipts, 145,739 bushels Exports, non-Corn, quiet and steady. May and

TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. Mergentheler Linotype... 148 150 *Lanston Monotype.... 70 72 MINING STOCKS.

Greene Cananea..... 42 NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. American Nat. Bank... 158 Capital Nat. Bank.... 224 Columbia Nat. Bank.

Amer. Sec. & Trust.... 257 National Sav. & Trust... 287 cidental Poisoning, Says Coroner, Union Trust 12016 122 Wash. Loan & Trust 240 255 Continental Trust 119 125 SAVING BANK STOCKS.

Arlington Fire Ins.... Corcoran Fire Ins.... Firemen's Fire Ins.... Ger. Amer. Fire Ins.... Firemen's Fire ins. 19
Ger. Amer. Fire Ins. 275
Nat. Union Fire Ins. 845
TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS.
Columbia Title Insurance 45
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Graphophope pfd..... 91 Merch. Trans. & Storage 100

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Jolumbia Heights Perdita Schmid et al, to Annie K. Gore, lot 64, block 32, \$19.

oz, \$19. Hillbrook—Otway B. Zantinger et ux. to M. S. Gohen, lots 83 and 84, square 5129, \$10. square 5129, \$10.

aul's Addition—John A. Petty et ux.

to Harry W. and Gladys S. Parker,

lot 45, square 2020, \$10.

Whitehaven—Gladys J. Carter to

Kathleen E. McCullagh, lot 4,

square 1392, \$10.

BUILDING PERMITS.

L. Mintayne, to build garage at 96 S street northwest; estimated

Charles J. Butler, to repair dwellings at 1454-56 Corcoran street northwest; estimated cost, \$400.

Mt. Vernon Seminary, to repair building at Nebrasks and Massachusetts avenues; estimated cost, \$1,500. arah A. Warren, to repair building at \$830 Fessenden street north-west; estimated cost, \$140.

FIRE SWEPT CITY WANTS NO CHARITY

Atlanta Declares Its Ability to Care for Its Own.

DYNAMITE ENDS DESTRUCTION

Exodus of Menaced Populace Suggests Hegira of Belgians.

ATLANTA, May 22.-Atlanta's dev stating fire was brought under control early today by the liberal use of dynamite after structures covering seventy-five blocks had been burned. Attention turned today to relief for the thousands homeless. Expressing appreciation for offers of outside help, Mayor Candler declared Atlanta could care for its own. Considering the swiftness with which

Considering the swiftness the fire moved, the small the fire moved, the small number of casualties was a surprise. Only one death was reported. Miss Bessie Hodge died of shock, but more than sixty persons were taken to hospitals. Few in the path of the fire saved more than they could carry. People were alow to appreciate the rapidity of the fire's approach, even hours after its start. Moving as fast as a man could walk, the fiames licked up household goods that had been hurrisdly piled in the streets. The departure of familias, finally, however, began in every kind of a conveyance. The exodus became general. Any attempt now to make an estimate of the loss would be useless as to accuracy. That it would run into millions was generally conceded.

Lecting is Prevented.

Guardamen and men from the of ficers' training corps camp at Fort

Guardamen and men from the of ficers' training corps camp at Fort McPherson today were in control of the situation. Little looting was reported. The only arrest for vandalism was that of a man who tried to cart away a plane he found on a sidewalk. Liberal use of dynamite finally controlled the fire, which, fanned by a gale, threatened the entire city. Acres of beautiful homes were seared from the controlled than the controlled the fire, which, fanned by a gale, threatened the entire city. Acres of beautiful homes were seared from the controlled than the contro of beautiful homes were seared from their foundations in twelve hours. Firefighting apparatus from neighbor-ing cities, however, gave heroic aid today and continued to direct water on smoldering ruins. Starting in the Skinner storage and warehouse plant

warehouse plant, near Decatur and Fort streets, the bisse quickly spread For streets, the blaze quickly spread to small frame buildings near by. Dry as tinder, they added fuel to the fiames, which rushed north and north-sastward on the wings of a gale.

A path of smoking ruins six blocks in width and twenty-four in length extends today from Decatur street to Vadado Way.

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An almost endless stream of automobiles filled leading thoroughfares, driving toward the safety zones up town, bearing valuables and furnishings. The flow of the homeless afoot through Ponce De Leon avenue, suginrough Ponce De Leon avenue, sug gested a thought of the exodus from

Wind Fights Fer Chaos. Flurries of wind fanned the blazto unmanageable power. Tongues of flame sent showers of sparks to envelop vast spaces, igniting buildings elsewhere. Scores of firemen, soldiers, and civil-

lans were overcome. It was no uncommon sight to see a fireman in khaki or firemen in ulsters lying on the pavement.

The Georgis national guard, the Seventeenth United States Infantry, and men from the Officers' Reserve Corps camp at Fort McPherson, fought the blaze and rescued imperiled fam

Atlanta will not ask outside aid in partment much apparatus and many man were fighting two other blazes. Funds were being received today by the local Red Cross and the Asso-clated Charities for the care of the homeless. Thousands were fed at the Auditorium Armory. Homes were thrown open all over Atlanta last night to house the unfortunate. night to house the unfortunates.
Today relief measures were directed toward providing permanent shelter for the homeless. Clothing must

Offers Are Generous. "The finance committee of the Red Cross has had many offers from peo-ples throughout the country offering to help us in our present crisis in any amount we might wish, even to hun-dreds of thousands of dollars. The committee wishes publicly to thank the spirit which animates such generosity, Great as our calamity may be, the Bed Cross committee, acting in conjunction with the committee on public safety, feels that Adlanta can take care of the situation and that our

from the flames more progressive, more confident, more beautiful than ever." Mayor Candler said that apparently there are from 2,500 to 2,000 homes lost. and that a conservative estimate of the damage is \$1,000,000.

BEST ALLY REPORTER TO GET NEEDED REST

Consul Wesley Frost, of Queens-

Queenstown, will be given a much-needed rest before being assigned to

marine tragedies had earned him the title of the best reporter in the State UNION IMPROVES Department service.

CENSORSHIP FOUGHT BY G. O. P. IN HOUSE

Republicans Solid Against Gard Amendment to Spy Bill.

House Republicans today agree, practically unanimously, to oppose all consorship provisions of the Adminis ration spy bill when a conference report on the measure is reported to the House.

the House.

At a caucus this morning the Republicans adopted with only four or five dissenting votes a motion by Congressman Medili McCormick of Chicago to oppose the Gard amendment—a modified censorable section—to the spy bill.

The action of the Republicans, they said, was the beginning of a new fight to prevent censorable or garbling of news by Administration officials. Opposition to all censorable features in the spy bill, it was said, was decided on.

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Republican Leader Mann, during the caucus, announced he soon would name a new steering committee to propose war legislation.

the crime. He had cut off the head of his victim.

Five thousand armed men were in the mob which witnessed the lynching. Their automobiles formed in a large circle and Pearson was burned in the center. The negro was taken from deputies at Potte Camp. Miss. last night. Seventy-five men surrounded the train on which he was being taken to Memphis for trial and forced the officers to give him up.

The mob sent word back to Memphis that he would be burned at 10 oclock, and throngs poured out from the city in automobiles to witness the killing.

when Pearson was being tied to the tree he made a confession im-plicating two other negroes. The mob-has gone after them.

DEFENSE COUNCILORS **ALL TAKE BIG HATS**

"Brains of Country" Exhausts Haberdashers' Large Sizes.

Much is said about "the brains of the country" being mobilized in Washington for war purposes, but haberdashers in the vicinity of the Munsey building, the headquarters of the Council of National Defense, have the clipching conversation on the sub-

The straw hat season emphasized the prevalence of large heads, oft-times meaning brains, around the cen-ter of the activities of "the big men"

who gave up personal and powerful interests to work for the United States in the war. W. Roland Carter, a haberdasher, who comes in contact with the "brains" save.

HUNS DENY PASSPORT TO SOCIALIST AGITATOR

public asfety, feels that Atlanta can take care of the situation and that our generous people will so respond to the call made upon them that for the present we can attend to all needs."

President Ivan E. Allen, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, announced that a meeting of citizens will work out plans to meet the situation.

"In a very few weeks." President Allen asid, "I expect to see Atlanta rising len said, "I expect to see Atlanta rising is an extraordinary concession by the is an extraordinary concession by the Germany to these Socialist delegates is an extraordinary concession by the government, and strengthens more than ever the conviction of German plotting in the psuedo "Socialist" peace conference at Stockholm. Since the latter part of April all permission to depart from Germany has been re-fused travelers.

NOT LIKELY TO BRING COOLIE LABOR TO'U. S.

Government Officials Expect to Re-

another post.

BICYCLIST'S WIDOW SUES.

Mrs. Maud M. Sturgis, administration to a higher consular grade recently and State Department officials who know him well give him credit for handling trying tasks remarkably well.

In the Lusitania tragedy and others, so worked day and night to aid the suffering, and went through the greatment of the suffering, and went through the suffering, and went through the greatment of the suffering and went through the suffering, and went through the suffering, and went through the suffering, and went through the suffering and sufficient of the suffering the dead in the Queenstown morgue.

His graphic reports on various sub-

ST. CAR SERVICE

Claim of Strike Leader Wil- Wreaths to Be Placed on burt at Inquiry.

COMPANY'S CASE NOW HEARD WAGNER WILL HONOR -CHIEFS

by Night Session.

Frankly confeasing they had had "no lime to attend to patronage" since the local street car investiga-

since the local street car investigation began, the four Senators composing the inquiry committee, decided to hole he session today.

The hearing will be resumed in the
Senate Office Building tonight at 5
o clock, with the lawmakers pledged
to hear testimony until 11 octock.

At tonight's session Attorney
George P. Hoover, representing the
Weahington Bailway and Electric
Company, will call one or more witnesses to testify from the company's
standpoint.

NEGRO FIEND BURNED

AT STAKE BY AUTOISTS

Slayer of School Girl Taken From Train by Mob Near Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 22.—While a crowd numbering thousands stood by. Eil Pearson, negro, who confessed to killing Antoinette Rappal, a school killing Eil Market Marke

car companies meant better estrice to the public.

The public.

With a union the men feel that they are reasonably certain of their jobs, that with the interest of one pooled with that of all and the interest of one as to fall gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of all gooled with that of one they eat of ceromonies. Addresses will be made also by E. E. Oden, president of the Firemen's Association and Frederick N. Zihlman.

Homer J. Councilor will deliver the invocation. The benediction will be read by what the benediction. The benediction will be read with the public and we realize the invocation. The benediction will be read by what have been in the emptoy of the Washington Enilway and Niecottic Company for long periods and went on strike on March 12. The names of the men and the length of their service included J. E. Walker. It introduced the process of the fire Department who have died within the last year are C. A. E. Watt, Frank Koch, thirty-five years; W. L. Snow, twenty-five years; W. L. Snow, twenty-five years; M. L. Now, the years, and H. W. Nipple, fifteen years.

Sticks to His Claim.

Attorney Hoover read the oath of the Signal Corps, District national attorney Hoover read the oath of the Signal Corps, District national the process of the larget the signal corps, the signal corps, the signal corps, District national attorney Hoover read the oath of the Signal Corps, District national than the process of the signal corps, the process of the larget the signal corps of the larget the signal corps of the signal corps of the larget the s

Sticks to His Claim.

Attorney Hoover read the oath of allegiance to the Amelgamated Association of Street and Sectric Ballway Employes of America which mem-bers of the local division had taken. It called for loyalty to and activity for the union.

"After hearing that oath read, do you still want to say that men who have sworn to that can give the pub-lic better service than men who have not taken that oath?"

lic better service than men who have not taken that oath?" saked Attorney

States in the war.

W. Roland Carter, a haberdasher, who comes in contact with the "brains," says:

"No, sir, we have got no seven and a half hats—the Council of National Defense crowd has cleaned us out, but we will have some tomorrow. Those fellows have certainly got big heads. Once we had to carry over the large sizes, but one sweep by those gentlemen took our whole stock of seven and a half and seven and three-quarter sizes and we have or ders for more."

not taken that oath" asked Attorney Hoover.

Attorney Hoover then inquired as to whether the president of the union, the testified that the spirit among the men during 1918 was good, had not heard of coercion practiced on the large sizes, but one sweep by the large sizes and we have or ders for more.

Under cross-examination by Attorney M. F. Mangam, Wilburt said President King refused to discuss a Man Who Was Involved in Recent

Disturbances Cannot Leave.

AMSTERDAM, May 22—All German Socialists designated by the two factions of that brganization have been granted passports so they may attend the Stockholm peace conference, with one exception.

The lone exception was Adolf Hoffman, of the Radical Socialist group. It was announced that his application to leave Germany had been refused. Railway and Electric company at the time of the strike owned their own homes."

"LIBERTY AFLAME" AIDS RED CROSS APPEAL

Speakers at Keith's Get Generous Gifts for the Work.

A campaign to raise Red Cross funds is being conducted at B. F. Keith's Theater this week. The feature of the act, "Liberty Affame," Affame," is intensely patriotic and prepares the audience for the appeals The following building permits were issued today:

National Capital Hotel Company, to build tan-story hotel at 1429-33 Pennsylvania avenue, 529 Fifteenth street and 1424-30 F street northwest; architects, Carrers and Hastway, of Hull, or Consul Bying; builders, Nelson and Irwin; estimated coat, \$750,000.

John W. Payne, to build garage at 5426 Georgia avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$60.

L. Mintayne, to build garage at timsted cost, \$60.

S. L. Mintayne, to build garage at cost, \$60.

S. Street northwest; estimated cost, \$60.

S. S. S. Street northwest; estimated to the chause of the chief chause of the support of the Chinese Six companies, San Francisco, to import colle labor for America nerm subility to ed Cross supporters.

Companies, San Francisco, to import colle labor fo

The lobby of the theater is

MAY 29 MEMORIAL DAY FOR FIREMEN

Graves by Comrades.

Senators to Make Up Today's Loss Services in Honor of Dead Mem bers to Be Held May 27.

"As long as I am chief of the Fire Department I shall see that the grave of every fireman in the District of

This promise, made eleven years has been fulfilled by his successor Chief Frank J. Wagner.

The eleventh memorial day of the District of Columbia Fire Department will be observed May 19. At wagons will be in charge of Sergt.

B. B. Wright, Driver A. J. Bargagni,
Driver E. J. Dwyer, Private G. C.
Moziey, Private J. M. Davis and
Private T. P. Purcell.

Wagner to Baner Chiefs. Services at the graves will be under the direction of the following details Captain J. T. Bossier, White March: Lieutenant Q. C. Bassford, Oak Hill: Private J. Suilivan, Holy Rood; Lieut. J. C. Phillips, Andrew Chapel; Sergi. B. J. Moors, Arlington; Driver R. J. Holmes, Harmony; Driver J. G. B. Key, Woodlewn, and Mrs. M. T. Wiles, Alex-modrie.

Woodlawn, and Mrs. M. T. Wiles, Alexandria.

Chief Wagner will lay a wreath on the graves of Chiefs W. T. Helt and Joseph Parris, at Glehwood, and Mariin Cronin, at Mt. Olivet.

Memorial services in honor of the deceased members of the Fire Department will be held under the auspices of the Freene's Association of the District of Columbia and the Young Men's Christian Association in the Y. M. C. A. building May H at 8 p. m.

A. L. Sinelair to Speak.

The opening address will be made by A. L. Sinelair, who will preside as master of ceremonies. Addresses will be made also by R. E. Oden, president of the Firemen's Association, and Fred-

After two days' delay. Company B. of the Signal Corps. District national guard, is ready to go to the target range at Congress Heighta tomorrow for three days' practice. Unlike most other branches of the service, the Signal Corps uses the pictol instead of rifle.

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"She was in Reno the last I heard of her," said Dietrich today. "But that's all I care to say about it."

Acquaintances say like fromble is over the fact that District likes to live in the country, while his wife is fond of city life.

The first Mrs. Dietrich is said to be married to the Wanderbilt coardman and living abroad with him now.

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